

later, before the convention of the New York State School Boards Association at the Americana Hotel, Mr. Wilson said that Congress had decreased aid to education in this state while his administration was increasing it.

He also said New York State had not received "a farthing" of the \$200-million it had sought from Congress for mass transit and that the state "would be leaning on a frail reed" if it relied on Mr. Carey and his party to get aid from Washington.

Woman Is Court Marshal

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Sheran Penn, 27 years old, has been appointed a courtroom marshal—the first woman in East Bay history to hold such a post. Mrs. Penn, wife of a policeman, has been an Alameda County sheriff's deputy since 1971.

people this year, and another 200 next year.

Then the subsidiaries—Connecticut Light and Power Company and the Hartford Electric Light Company—posted notices on the bulletin boards in their plants that as many as 700 workers would have to be laid off.

The Republican nominee for Governor, United States Representative Robert H. Steele, has not missed a day since then painting an alarming picture of hard-pressed utilities without the means to modernize and produce electric power at competitive costs, of departing industries, of more layoffs.

"Mrs. Grasso has chosen to play the demagogue in order to win votes—screaming at the utilities and dramatically filing suit to halt rate hikes," an ad for the Steele campaign proclaimed in yesterday's papers.

United Illuminating is still awaiting a decision by the Public Utilities Commission on its request for higher rates.

Northeast had expected to save more than 24 million barrels of oil a year by using the two nuclear plants that have been delayed. And a decision is expected soon on a third nuclear plant, scheduled to begin operating in 1979, to save 12 million barrels of oil a year.

Programs Cut

The Northeast program of laying underground distribution lines without charging its customers has been drafted. The electric distribution and transmission lines that were to be put in next year have been cut by 25 per cent, as has construction of sub stations.

A computer installation has been postponed. Inventories of

Javits Gets C.I.A. Tapes on Clark's Visit to Hanoi

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Senator Jacob K. Javits said yesterday that he had requested and received tape recordings from the Central Intelligence Agency of interviews given by Ramsey Clark and broadcast by the Hanoi radio during Mr. Clark's trip to North Vietnam in 1972.

The Senator's move was angrily denounced by Mr. Clark, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate, as "a fraud on the American people" and a "theatrical" attempt to "drag the C.I.A. into a political campaign."

Mr. Javits declined yesterday to say why he had sought the recordings other than to explain that his office wanted "to see what he did say over there" and to determine "the effect he had when he was there" on the treatment of prisoners of war.

But a spokesman for the Javits campaign indicated that the Senator would address himself to the Hanoi visit at a news conference today.

The disclosure that Mr. Javits had obtained the tape recordings marked the first time that Mr. Clark's controversial trip in

Democrat Denounces Move as a 'Theatrical' Attempt to Put Agency in Campaign

August, 1972, has emerged as an issue in the campaign for the Senate. When it took place—in the midst of Presidential campaign—it was denounced by several officials in the Nixon Administration.

The controversy focused on statements by Mr. Clark, broadcast on the Hanoi radio, reporting that he had seen large-scale destruction of dikes and residential areas caused by American bombing. He was quoted as having said: "There is absolutely no excuse for bombing North Vietnam and there never has been."

Mr. Clark, who was United States Attorney General under President Lyndon B. Johnson, said yesterday that, while in Hanoi, he had refused a request to give a formal interview for airing on the Hanoi radio. But he added that, throughout his visit, he had been interviewed

frequently and that his remarks often had been recorded, presumably for later broadcast.

Senator Javits denied that he was "politicizing" the C.I.A., as Mr. Clark charged. He said that the tape recordings were available to anyone under the Freedom of Information Act.

In McLean, Va., a spokesman for the C.I.A. said the Javits request had been received Oct. 11 and that the tapes—two cassettes constituting some 45 minutes of recordings—had been transmitted Oct. 21. He said Mr. Javits had been given no preferential treatment in the transmission of the tapes.

The tapes were sent to John Trubin, Mr. Javits's campaign manager, with a covering letter from William E. Colby, director of Central Intelligence. The letter said that they had been produced by the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, a C.I.A. division that regularly monitors foreign broadcasts, and that transcripts were "disseminated routinely to many libraries and research institutions." It added that, because the material was not classified, the C.I.A. was "legally required" to furnish it to anyone requesting it.

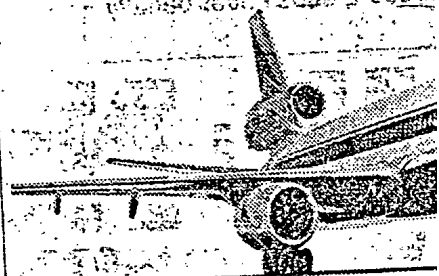
It takes a level head and a loving heart to be

Delta has more non superjet every

Atlanta

Leave	Arrive
New York	Atlanta
7:10a L	9:13a
7:20a N	9:27a
9:20a L	11:23a
9:10a N	11:17a
12:10p L	2:11p
1:16p K	3:25p
3:00p L	5:03p
3:21p N	5:28p
5:10p K Wide-Ride	7:19p
5:00p L	7:03p
9:10p K Night Coach	11:19p
9:25p L Night Coach	11:28p
9:25p N Night Coach	11:32p
3:00a K Night Coach	5:05a

L: LaGuardia. N: Newark. K: Kennedy.
One-way fares: Day Tourist \$70, Night Tourist \$80.



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